Student to spend X-mas vacation in county jail

By William Douglass

A Cal Poly student was sentenced Wednesday to 45 days in San Luis Obispo County Jail for growing marijuana in the garage of his San Luis Obispo residence.

Computer Science senior Eric Badertscher, 22, will spend all of his last final exam and be released on Jan. 6, the day before winter term begins. Judge War­ren Conklin said the remainder of the 45-day sentence would be dropped on the condition of good behavior, so that Badertscher will not miss classes.

Badertscher was arrested Sept. 11 after police found 17 mari­juana plants growing in his garage. The County Narcotics Task Force served a search war­rant at the house at 2032 Cypress St., after getting an anonymous tip that marijuana was being grown there.

Narcotics Task Force officers said they found 17 plants ap­proximately three weeks old and a "sophisticated system" of in­door marijuana cultivation.

Badertscher pleaded no contest in October to one count of possession of marijuana, in ex­change for one charge of cultiva­tion of marijuana being dropped.

Badertscher told police he had used marijuana for the last four years, and the plants were for his personal use. He also said he planned to sell some of the mari­juana to make some extra money.

Defense attorney Jeff Radding asked Conklin to give Badert­scher a light sentence because Badertscher has no prior convic­tions and is a good student. Badertscher said he has a 3.0 grade point average at Cal Poly. Radding said this was the first time his client has grown mari­juana and did it as an experi­ment. "It was basically just a hobby for the defendant," Radding said.

See JAIL, page 5

SLO approves plans to build Morro Bay desalination plant

By David Holbrook

The City Council approved two water projects Tuesday in an at­tempt to thwart the dwindling city water supply in a continuing drought.

The more expensive and com­plex project approved by the council is the construction of a desalination plant in Morro Bay. The Council, after a presentation by James H. Montgomery Engineers, directed staff to pro­ceed with the project. The decision on whether to make the desalination plant a five- or 20-year project will be determined by the council after further review is completed by the city in conjunction with the engineering consultants.

The capital cost of the plant will be $19.5 million, and it will take at least 18 months to com­plete. The plant’s location will require cooperation between San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay, which is already in the process of desalina­tion facilities to lessen the im­pact of the severe water short­ages.

See CITY COUNCIL, page 20

Poly acts to deter riot repeat

Spring rioters pay fines, face 2-year probation

By Michelle Morris

Last April during Poly Royal weekend 140 people were ar­rested in the riots. They were ar­rested on charges ranging from battery to failure to obey a police officer. Thirty-two of those charged in the riots were Cal Poly students.

In the aftermath of the weekend the university made na­tional news and Poly Royal was cancelled. But what ever hap­pened to those students who were arrested?

Associate Dean of Student Af­fairs Carl Wallace said Wednes­day that as of October, 16 of the 32 students arrested in the riots had shown up for court and either had their cases dropped or were convicted of one or more crimes. The rest of the students had not appeared for court.

See RIOTERS, page 18

Graffiti ‘rape lists’ stir mixed reactions at Brown University

By Meredith Moss

Graffiti may never be taken lightly again at Brown University where some women students this semester have been scribbling on bathroom walls a list of names of male students alleged to have harassed, assaulted or raped women.

Out of six men listed on the walls, three have had their cases dropped or had not appeared for court.

The policy allows unpaid couples with "long-term commitments" to rent low-cost campus apartments and have "spouse" privileges, such as sub­sidized medical care and access to the libraries and gyms.

Six couples are living in such rela­tionships this term, and officials expect that number to rise to 20 to 30 over the next couple of years.

See STANFORD, page 8

Today’s weather ...
Sunny and warmer.
High: 60-70
Low: 30-40
n.w. winds 15 mph
2 ft. seas, 8 ft. n.w. swells

Bargain bonanza ...
Tired of standing in line to sell back those books?
A possible solution ...

Page 4

Arts and Entertainment:
Cal Poly choral bring holiday cheer to SLO
with this year's "A Christmas Celebration."

Page 9
Helmets won't stop accidents

In response to Lee Burgander's continuing letter about helmet laws and free choice (Nov. 11), I guess I can agree with him if he will agree to the following condition and answer a few questions.

If I have an accident with a pedestrian, no matter who is at fault, I will not be responsible for any injuries that a pedestrian, no matter who is at fault, would not have been prevented by the protective gear he or she was wearing.

But maybe we should pass a law requiring all cars to carry full glass proof and reinsured body padding. If people would get hurt while being shot at, and we taxpayers wouldn't have to worry about their medical costs. Joe O'Donnell

The media can alter perceptions

While I enjoyed browsing through the front insert paper for Mustang Daily, the "U. The National College Newspaper," I read an article about the Arizona Daily Wildcat, University of Arizona's campus newspaper. It was a fine article on campus reaction to gang violence.

The problem I had was her reference to the Crisp and Bloods as gang while she called the Skinheads a "political group whose members sometimes are involved in racial incidents."

Come on. Let's call a spade a spade. The Crisp are a gang. The Bloods are a gang. The Skinheads, a political organization? Since when did any political organization go around killing people for men like Tom Meijer? They're a gang.

A more effective method to reduce "the crimes of violence" would be to make all drivers get a Class C license (previously Class 4) and drive a motorcycle for six months. Each and every driver would have a helmet, after being "overlooked" a few times, how ignorant and dangerous automobilists are. Ah, hell, that's a stupid idea.

But maybe we should pass a law requiring all cars to carry full glass proof and reinsured body padding. If people would get hurt while being shot at, and we taxpayers wouldn't have to worry about their medical costs. Joe O'Donnell

Letters to the Editor

**Commentary**

Union: Administration isn't open

By Bernice C. Gilinski

It was with great interest and even greater amazement that I read Vice President Koob's reported interview in the current Cal Poly Today, Cal Poly's alumni newspaper.

In his first paragraph he states "also, there's a feeling of openness, friendliness, self-confidence that makes Cal Poly an attractive place." This is true only when the administration shares with faculty and staff what's going on.

If by the word "staff" he means those people who are called administrators, management or staff interchangeably, depending on the need of the Editorial Board. Advertising is only for informational purposes and does not represent an extension of any official agenda. Cal Poly Daily was published Monday through Friday during Fall, Winter and Spring quarters by the Mustang Daily publishing company.

Helmets won't stop accidents

Bernice C. Gilinski

Commentary

When the president finally appointed a staff person to the Oversight Strategic Planning Committee, it was pointed out to him that this person was not a member of the union, and that she had no forum for staff input or for reporting back to staff and that discussions were held by union officials on such appointments was in order. Then with great sigh of relief, came an announcement that there would be no staff person on that committee at all, in case there might be a perception that bargaining issues would be discussed. However, the president of the CFA (the faculty union) is a member of that committee — and rightly so. Could that not lead to a similar perception?

Some 1,000 staff on this campus are effectively and completely disenfranchised from having any input to decisions which affect their lives either directly or indirectly, and this needs to stop and stop now.

We don't want to wait to read the "draft proposal to which the whole campus community will be able to respond ..." We believe staff input on all levels of planning is both necessary and valuable. At other campuses they believe this. At Humboldt, for example, the president of the CSEA chapter is on the budget committee, and there are negotiated staff members on all other committees.

What will it take for the staff to be treated as we are — a vital, caring part of the campus community. When will the light shine through here?

Bernice C. Gilinski is the president of the CSEA chapter at Cal Poly.
Japanese study finds people fear their jobs

TOkyo (AP) — Nearly half of Japan's hard-working salaried employees are afraid their jobs will drive them to early deaths, a survey reported today found.

The Fukoku Life Insurance Co. conducted the survey in October among 500 employees with more than 15 years at the same companies in metropolitan Tokyo.

Its results indicated that the famed workaholism of Japanese white-collar employees takes its toll: Many dread and fear their jobs.

"These people with no interest in their job and relationship seem to drag themselves to work every day," the survey researchers concluded.

The poll revealed a strong fear of "karoshi" — death from overwork. Researchers have said the number of such deaths among married Japanese businessmen is growing at an alarming rate.

The Labor Ministry received 777 applications for compensation because of "sudden death" at work, up from about 500 requests three years ago. Researchers believe many such cases are actually karoshi.

Jailed activist seeks release for sickness

BEIJING (AP) — The symptoms appeared in the spring — half a dozen lumps about the size of peach pits on the prisoner's neck.

See WORLD, page 4

Schools refute latest campus crime ratings

ATLANTA (AP) — Emory University officials say a forthcoming USA Today survey that gives the private school the fourth-highest campus crime rate in the nation is based on such crimes as the theft of two slices of pizza and a roast beef sandwich.

"It's totally absurd, incomprehensible," Emory President James Laney said of the report, which also listed the public Georgia Institute of Technology across town as having the third highest national rate.

The survey, which will be published next Monday, ranked Columbia University in New York first, Yale University in New Haven, Conn., second and Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., fifth.

Emory officials said the crimes tallied for the rankings apparently were not weighted for severity. Emory campus police pointed out examples of stolen items reported in USA Today: two slices of pizza, two pencils and a potted plant.

Study: Many poor die of treatable illnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of impoverished American blacks die in the prime of life from illnesses that could be cured or treated by routine medical care, a new report says.

The study in the International Journal of the American Medical Association said about 1 in 10 black men die before age 45, compared with about 1 in 20 whites.

Researchers believe many such deaths are preventable. The report said they found a "pressing public health need" to improve access to health care.

Officers 'stressed out' after civil rights trap

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Two policemen facing charges in an alleged assault on a civil rights activist will receive 50 percent of their salaries for life after retiring on stress-related disability, officials said.


"It's outrageous," Jackson said Tuesday. "These guys were stressed out because they were engaged in misconduct and they got caught."

In an attempt to prove racism existed in the Police Department, Jackson, who is black, invited an NBC camera crew to follow him through Long Beach.

Dickey and Ramsey stopped Jackson for an alleged traffic violation. Videotapes appear to show Dickey slamming Jackson's head through a storefront window.

Dickey was charged with misdemeanor assault. Both officers were charged with misdemeanor violation for allegedly lying about the incident in a police report. They are scheduled to go to trial Jan. 17.

Twin suspects create identification problem

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Even a lineup won't solve the case of two brothers who are wanted for the theft of a potted plant.

See STATE, page 20

Yuletide cheer can help to ease travel troubles

By Paul Fairman

The holiday travel season is rapidly approaching. It can be a time of great joy and high stress, as well. This is true for you, the homeward bound or vacationer, and the people who work for the airlines and resorts you will be visiting.

This is so because of all the extra demands made on the travel system.

More people travel at Christmas than at any other time of the year, and this strains the ability of the system to function.

Flights are frequently filled to capacity and sometimes over capacity.

And winter weather can throw in its own monkey wrench. If there is snow at just one airport, it can effect things in many different places.

Personally, I am amazed that things work out as well as they do.

See TRAVEL, page 5
By Caroline E. Pinola

The Poly Phase Book Exchange may be one of Cal Poly's best kept secrets. During the first two weeks of every quarter, the Poly Phase Book Exchange is set up in the University Union near Chumash Auditorium. Their shelves are loaded with textbooks brought in by students who hope to sell them to other students for more than what they would receive during buybacks at El Corral Bookstore.

Students set their own prices for the books they wish to sell; the prices are usually much cheaper than what El Corral offers.

"I can't believe that more students don't use Poly Phase given the outrageous prices the bookstores charge for their books," said Ryan Koontz, an electronic engineering senior and president of Poly Phase.

Jim Robinson, also an electronic engineering senior and publicity director for the club, said that he saves 30 to 40 percent each quarter by using the book exchange.

"It's very simple," Robinson said. "All students have to do is go to the U.U., browse the aisles for the books they are looking for which are arranged according to subject and pay for them at the counter.

"If students want to sell their books, they can bring them to us, they can bring them to us, we can put them up on the shelves.

"Students are encouraged to put any book they want to sell into the book exchange. Students can compare the Poly Phase price with the bookstore price list provided by El Corral.

Once a book is sold, the money from the sale goes directly back to the student, except for a 10 percent operating charge which is deducted from this amount. The student's money is available the second week of the quarter after the book exchange is over.

Students are encouraged to check back the second week to see if their books were bought and to pick up the ones that were not sold.

"Students are always busy during the first couple of weeks of the quarter and will forget that they put their books in the exchange," Koontz said. "Every quarter, books will sell and we will have several checks waiting for students to pick up.

Checks are kept for 30 days, and books are held for six months.

"Each quarter about 1,200 students bring in books," Robinson said. "Usually about 2,500 books go on the shelves, and then about 60 percent of these books are sold.

Robinson estimates that the 40 members of the club together put in about 500 hours each quarter to provide the textbook exchange service to students.

Poly Phase was originally named "the radio club" and was started in 1928. It was the first chartered club on campus and began as an engineering social club. The book exchange was started as its fundraiser.

The club's name was changed in the 1940s because the focus of the club was broadened, Robinson said. "A poly phase is a type of electrical motor," Robinson said. "It's a play on words. Apparently the club liked the name, so it stuck.

See POLY PHASE, page 6

WORLD

From page 5

After nearly 10 years in jail, democracy activist Xu Wenli shows signs of lymphatic tuberculosis, said his wife, Kang Tong. His sentence runs five more years, but she is appealing to China's leaders to release him early on humanitarian grounds.

"He suffers from malnutrition. Many of his teeth have fallen out," she said in an interview this week. "They shouldn't treat a person this way.

Xu, 47, is one of China's best-known democracy activists, a precursor of last year's student protesters. His case has been championed by Amnesty International.

Kang said the cause of Xu's lumps has not been diagnosed because he refuses to allow the prison doctor to take a blood sample.

"The needles are reused and he is afraid of catching a communicable disease," Kang said. But she said the prison doctor prescribed anti-tubercular medicine and a doctor she consulted outside prison agreed that the symptoms could indicate tuberculosis.

When Deng Xiaoping became the country's leader in 1978 and proposed economic and political reforms, Xu was one of many Chinese who rushed to put suggestions in magazine articles and posters tacked up on a streetside wall that was dubbed Democracy Wall.

Xu, an electrician and army veteran, issued an unofficial journal from his Beijing apartment called "April Fifth Forum."

See WORLD, page 5
Bill to increase acceptance of U.S. immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) - Give us your kin, your skills and your moneyed masses will be one message when President Bush on Thursday signs into law the most sweeping changes in U.S. immigration policy in a quarter-century.

The new law will increase by 400,000 the number of immigrants it will accept in the three years beginning next Oct.-

Barbera said that impoverished blacks, mostly among the ages of 15 and 54 who died of those conditions almost 75 percent of them black.

The study said, the leading cause of death was pneumonia and bronchitis, conditions that readily yield to early therapy. Blacks died of those conditions almost four times more frequently than whites, the study said.

"We don't know all of the reasons why these deaths are happening," said Dr. More Rive, president of the District of Co1-

umbia Academy of Family Physicians and a co-author of the study.

"But we know that people are dying of diseases that a family physician could treat," he said, adding that assuring routine, periodic medical attention could help prevent such prematurerarly deaths.

"We don't have a system that encourages poor people to see a physician on a regular basis," he said.

The study said 37 million Americans have no access to routine health care services and that impoverished blacks, mostly in cities, are "more likely to encounter delays or be denied access to care."

TRAVEL

From page 3

Travel tips:

• Be prepared. What if a flight is overbooked, and they are giving away free tickets? Will you go for it? Have some spare change or a calling card ready to inform those picking you up that you will be on a later flight.

• Don't check in late. You can get "bumped" off a flight if you don't check in at the gate on time - even if YOU HAVE A TRAVEL AGENCY BOARDING PASS.

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POLY PHASE
From page 4
Over half of the club members are electronic or electrical engineering majors, but students from any major are welcome to join the club, Robinson said.

Besides the book exchange, the club plans activities during the quarter that are basically free to members who volunteer their time at the book exchange, Robinson said. Some of the activities include an annual ski trip and a spring field trip to industry companies.

Koontz said that the club focuses on business contacts and experience within the field of engineering and provides a social atmosphere.

“We are exploring all of our avenues,” said Koontz.

During the first week of a quarter, books can be purchased through Poly Phase from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. But the club will take in books from students for only the first 2½ days.

During finals week, Poly Phase will take in books Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Union Plaza. Books cannot be bought at this time.

Poly Phase has a 24-hour hotline number (756-6050) which provides additional information about the book exchange.

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Nov. 28-30 10am-4pm
Residents withdraw appeal to give street ‘dignified name’

Council marks more money for toilet rebates

By Erika Dills

The cockroach lived up to its invincible reputation at the City Council meeting last week, as residents of Cucaracha Court withdrew an appeal to change the name of the cul-de-sac to Dove Court.

An appeal was filed with the City Council after the San Luis Obispo Planning Commission rejected the proposal. Residents who opposed the name said that they would prefer having a more dignified name, but six of the 15 residents on the cul-de-sac wanted to retain the name.

A two-thirds majority was needed to change the name, and the supporters fell one person short. The council did approve the spending of another $100,000 to rebate San Luis Obispo residents who install low-flow toilets.

The toilets have been encouraged to help alleviate the city water problem. This program began in June when the council worried that water usage would increase during the summer months. The initial program provided $100,000 from city funds to reimburse the residents for each $80 toilet they installed. The program’s success quickly depleted these funds, so the council decided to appropriate more money, saying that “water is our first priority.”

Approximately 1,250 toilets will be bought with these funds. Only one resident was heard in opposition of the plan, and all the council members supported it.

Student housing problems were also addressed at the meeting. In a unanimous decision, the council agreed to authorize the payment of up to $15,000 toward outside consultant services to advise the city on its housing needs.

The city has decided that it will match what Cal Poly spends on the consultants so that the city and the university can work toward a joint decision or plan.

It is hoped that the information learned from the consultants will give the city new direction toward solving its housing problems.

The council also voted in support of the somewhat controversial downtown trolley program. In a 3-2 vote, the council decided to keep the city-funded trolleys circling the “loop” of downtown.

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Second bomb threat this year clears English Ag buildings

Calls may be by students hoping to avoid tests

By Jason Foster

Another second bomb threat in less than two months forced the evacuation of classes from the Erhart Agriculture and English buildings Wednesday morning.

Department heads and Public Safety believe the recent threats are being made by people trying to avoid taking exams. The threats are making some people worry.

"We evacuated the buildings, locked them down and then made a search for anything unusual," Schumacher said Wednesday.

"We didn't find anything. Most likely someone in that building had a final and they didn't want to take it."

The last bomb threat on campus occurred on the evening of October 16. An anonymous phone call claimed two bombs had been planted, one in Kennedy Library and one in the English Building. This threat also forced the evacuation of the English and Erhart Agriculture buildings, as well as Kennedy Library.

Schumacher said he is not worried about the number of recent bomb threats.

"If we have to evacuate class, we have to evacuate, partly because there have been fewer threats than in previous years.

"We used to have quite a few, and it was really a drag," he said. "We used to have two or three during every finals (week)."

Schumacher said the main reason why the number of bomb threats decreased was because departments developed systems where classes taking tests could be moved in case of a bomb threat.

"It's a whole purpose (of a bomb threat) is to avoid taking a test, and we've got all sorts of systems set up so that classes would be moved to alternative locations so the tests could be given anyway.

"This is the most effective deterrent (against bomb threats)."

Agriculture Department Head LaRoy Detter said Wednesday that his department has a standing policy to move classes taking tests if a bomb threat occurs.

"We just haven't had any (bomb threats) in so long," he said. "I can't remember the last time we had one."

Detter said, however, that he feels the policy is not well publicized in the faculty members about what to do if another bomb threat happens.

"We'll have the faculty confirm different options, but we'll probably leave it (the decision to continue with a test) up to them. I could give them the advice that's best for them," he said.

Detter explained that Schumacher said that anyone caught making a bomb threat would be arrested and prosecuted. Detter said no one ever convicted of the charge could be sentenced to state prison.

STANFORD

From page 1

The backlash building against Stanford's new policy is leaving many in the gay and lesbian community feeling threatened.

Virginia Velez, a graduate student, lives on campus with her lesbian lover and child.

"I'm getting nervous about what's going on out there," Velez said.

"What the administration has done is to recognize the fundamentalist groups -- Islamic and Christian -- as causing an incredible tension, and they can erupt at any time. I don't minimize that."

Homosexual couples have told of getting "icy stares" from neighbors, or being ignored by people on their floors.

"We don't need to have blood spilt or to have actual incidents of bashing, or specific threats to have a fairly scary end to the bashing, or specific threats of getting "icy stares" from people on their floors.

"We used to have quite a few, and it was really a drag," he said. "We used to have two or three during every finals (week)."

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Some married students accept the idea of extending privileges to homosexuals, who are unable to marry legally, but oppose giving unwed couples the same privileges as married heterosexuals. Others say both groups should be denied the recognition and privileges accorded to married couples.

This is because the onlyasonic relations are allowed only between hets, and gay or lesbian couples are considered the same as women and woman, man and man, or unmarried man and woman, said Abele, the president of the Stanford Islamic Society. That includes about 100 students, is asking Stanford to create a new housing program.

"I'm a strict adherent to the religion of Islam, and all the members of the society are strict religious fundamentalists," he said. "We can't have any dating or sex which does not permit acts of unnatural intercourse. But we are not terrorists. We want to live with everybody in peace."
Dance theater’s diverse influences are elements of energy-packed show

By Natalie Guerrero

What does the urban street life, the gospel church, childhood reminiscences and uplifting, moralizing dancing, all have in common? The elements found in the dance production by Lula Washington Contemporary Dance Theater. And tonight people can enjoy this action on stage at the Cal Poly Theatre.

The Los Angeles Times called the Washington Dance company “bone-jarring, joyous, energized ensemble dancing.” The New York Times dance critic Jack Anderson described Washington’s work as “Servent” and “rich in implication.”

This all-black dance company from Los Angeles utilizes jazz, dance theater, African and modern dance to execute its programs. Each number the dance company performs points a picture of contemporary issues such as urban living, women’s changing roles and historical contributions of black Americans. Says Peter Wilt, Cal Poly Theatre manager, “Usually modern dance choreographs the motions of the dance to the sound of the music.” Wilt said, “But Washington gives the audience a story, a meaningful message with her dance production.”

One reason Wilt invited the company to Cal Poly was the “upbeat” but “sensitive” approach taken when dealing with the contemporary issues in the program.

In just 10 years, Washington has 20 concerts since she was a student at UCLA. The Lula Washington Contemporary Dance Theater will perform at the Cal Poly Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. The world renowned group deals with contemporary issues through dance varieties.

By Leslie Morris

Kicking off the season of giving, the Cal Poly Choirs will perform their annual concert, “A Christmas Celebration,” this weekend at the San Luis Obispo United Methodist Church.

“People love holiday music,” said conductor Thomas Davies Tuesday. “There’s more electricity in the air than in other concert.”

Davies said this concert is special because the quarter is almost over, people are anticipating the holidays.

Although the music department puts on a Christmas concert every year, this weekend’s concert is unique in itself. Not only will there be new faces and new songs, but all four choirs will come together to sing and fluid works of powerful and moving work of John Rutter, a contemporary English composer.

Tim McLellan, a math senior, who sings with three of the four choirs, described working on “Gloria” as a challenge. "It’s hard to stand still in one place in a long Christmas piece," he said. "But that’s the reward of it when you’re done.”

The first and third movements (of “Gloria”) are “big and dynamic,” McLellan said, and the second movement is slow, with close harmonies that have to be hit just right. The last two to three minutes builds just on the word “Amen.”

“It ends big,” McLellan said. "Besides “Gloria,” each choir will sing a variety of Christmas songs, both religious pieces and carols. And the second barbershop quartet, “Here Comes Trouble” and “A Token Effort,” will also perform.

Although McLellan has sung in more than 20 concerts since he was a freshman, he said he particularly enjoys the spiritual pieces sung in the Christmas concert. "The music does have a meaning for me because it’s something I believe in and it takes on that much more because it inspires me,” he said.

That inspiration, he adds, adds to his singing performance. “It’s easier to sing a song well that you believe in as opposed to singing a song you have to make yourself believe.”

Of the 130 choir members, about 40 percent are new this year. "There’s an excitement with new blood," Davies said. "While there’s more basic work, the freshness, the enthusiasm is the upside." But Davies also values the seasoned choir members. "They know the system, how I work and they feel comfortable with one another. We can make progress more quickly.

And rapid progress throughout the quarter is essential, considering what each song demands. "It’s easier to sing a song well that you believe in as opposed to singing a song you have to make yourself believe.”

Dancing in just 10 years, Washington has 20 concerts since she was a student at UCLA. The Lula Washington Contemporary Dance Theater will perform at the Cal Poly Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. The world renowned group deals with contemporary issues through dance varieties.

By Leslie Morris

Kicking off the season of giving, the Cal Poly Choirs will perform their annual concert, “A Christmas Celebration,” this weekend at the San Luis Obispo United Methodist Church.

“People love holiday music,” said conductor Thomas Davies Tuesday. “There’s more electricity in the air than in other concert.”

Davies said this concert is special because the quarter is almost over, people are anticipating the holidays.

Although the music department puts on a Christmas concert every year, this weekend’s concert is unique in itself. Not only will there be new faces and new songs, but all four choirs will come together to sing and fluid works of powerful and moving work of John Rutter, a contemporary English composer.

Tim McLellan, a math senior, who sings with three of the four choirs, described working on “Gloria” as a challenge. "It’s hard to stand still in one place in a long Christmas piece," he said. "But that’s the reward of it when you’re done.”

The first and third movements (of “Gloria”) are “big and dynamic,” McLellan said, and the second movement is slow, with close harmonies that have to be hit just right. The last two to three minutes builds just on the word “Amen.”

“It ends big,” McLellan said. "Besides “Gloria,” each choir will sing a variety of Christmas songs, both religious pieces and carols. And the second barbershop quartet, “Here Comes Trouble” and “A Token Effort,” will also perform.

Although McLellan has sung in more than 20 concerts since he was a freshman, he said he particularly enjoys the spiritual pieces sung in the Christmas concert. "The music does have a meaning for me because it’s something I believe in and it takes on that much more because it inspires me,” he said.

That inspiration, he adds, adds to his singing performance. “It’s easier to sing a song well that you believe in as opposed to singing a song you have to make yourself believe.”

Of the 130 choir members, about 40 percent are new this year. "There’s an excitement with new blood," Davies said. "While there’s more basic work, the freshness, the enthusiasm is the upside." But Davies also values the seasoned choir members. "They know the system, how I work and they feel comfortable with one another. We can make progress more quickly.

And rapid progress throughout the quarter is essential, considering what each song demands. "It’s easier to sing a song well that you believe in as opposed to singing a song you have to make yourself believe.”

Dancing in just 10 years, Washington has 20 concerts since she was a student at UCLA. The Lula Washington Contemporary Dance Theater will perform at the Cal Poly Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. The world renowned group deals with contemporary issues through dance varieties.
Melodrama Sugars 'A Christmas Carol'

By David Holbrook

Melodrama sugars "A Christmas Carol".

"A Christmas Carol." Melodrama and Vaudeville's direction of artistic director Neal LaVine, Dickens' classic tale of the curmudgeon Ebenezer Scrooge takes a light-hearted, even sugar-coated approach compared to other interpretations for the stage.

But this is vaudeville, and it is the holiday season, so one does not venture into the sawdust-ridden floors of the Great American Melodrama in Oceano and expect to have his own selfish, materialistic values (like a penchant for fine food and drink and a disregard for the less fortunate) challenged by a serious and true rendition of Dickens' story.

And beside the homeless and other poverty-stricken wretches in "A Christmas Carol" are not meant to be timeless examples of capitalist society's more cruel tendencies towards the disadvantaged.

By David Holbrook

When Ray Diggins stopped buying hit albums and decided that it looked like a good idea to create a video show now airing on KCOY (1051 Nipomo St., San Luis Obispo) and San Luis Obispo city television, the idea for the show, the two bought airtime, first on the obscure, local channel 15 (which shows Cal Poly basketball games and local Obispo city parades) and later at Santa Maria Valley-UHF. The show has a segment called "Garage Band Spotlights," which features a local video by a local alternative band created in conjunction with Levey, who eventually plans to seek a telecommunications degree.

Levey, who eventually plans to seek a telecommunications degree, says of the video-making process: "We all have a little bit of input. It (the video) turns out to be a hybrid version of what we all wanted. We take these wild ideas and make them tangible. It's satisfying on an intrinsical level."

"Alternative to What?" is an hour-long, progressive video show based on the idea of "Wayne's World" with a purpase. Diggins, who does all the voice-overs and chooses which videos by the Touch, Oedipus Untouchables and the Havalinas, as well as interviews of more renowned acts, like the Cure and Grace Jones, which are provided by the record labels.

Diggins says the record companies have been very supportive of the show and have even expressed an interest to buy air-time. He plans to lengthen the show and hit the markets south to Ventura and eventually to Orange, San Diego and San Bernadino counties.

"There's a market for everything if you find the right niche," he says. "There are always people that like fresh, new things, and we don't play the bands that are selling a lot of records."

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COLLEGE NIGHT EVERY MONDAY
KCP R offers holiday gift ideas

By Mara Wildfeuer

Music is a great holiday gift—
the question is what's good this season? Some KCP R special
program disc jockeys have com-
piled lists of their suggestions for the best in rap, jazz, blues
and alternative music releases. Spencer Abbott is the host of
Thump, Pant and Swing, the rap
disc jockey on Wednesdays from 10
p.m. to 1 a.m. Spence suggests
the following rap/soul albums:
• Paris — "The Devil Made Me Do It" (Tommy Boy)
Believe the hype on this album. Paris drops some heavy lyrics
by body and raps his way to the
• Movement Ex — "Movement Ex" (GOS)
More intelligent lyrics with an
emphasis on social commentary.
This album moves with deep funk
• Too Short — "Short Dog's In The House" (Jive/BCA)
Side one has some positive
message songs backed with
cheesy, 1970-style grooves. Side
two is typically raunchy Too
Short fare. Virgin ears beware!
There are two different versions
of this album. Buy the compact
disc which has all the cuts on it.
• LL Cool J — "Mama Said Knock You Out" (Def Jam)
LL's best album to date. Mara
said the series so far have been
• Various Artists — "Blues- A-Lama" (Blacktop)
Twenty-one tracks sure to
please any blues lover. This
budget compact disc only features Backbeat Zydeco, the
Neville Brothers and Ron Levy.

The Fabulous Baker Boys, host of the Jazz Alley heard
Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. sug-
gests the following releases as
perfect selections for jazz lovers.
• Harry Connick Jr. — "Lof-
ty" (Reprise/Southsea"
So maybe his crooning and
smooth vocals are a bit over-rated.
But Connick can't be faulted for
this return to basics. Classic
jazz, no vocals, just good piano,
bass and percussion.
• The Paris All Stars — "Homage to Charlie Parker"
and John Coltrane are apparent
this return to basics. Classic
jazz, no vocals, just good piano,
bass and percussion.
• John "big daddy" Cain hosts the
Burnt Dog Blues Lounge
featuring Buckwheat Zydeco, the
Lula Washington dance performance
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SLO ballet’s ‘Nutcracker’ pays off after decade of preparation

By Sabrina L. Garcia

Baby dolls, toy soldiers and the Sugar Plum Fairy will come to life this December as the Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo presents a tradition as magical as Christmas itself, the Nutcracker.

This holiday classic is performed each year by every major ballet company in the world. The Civic Ballet celebrates its 13th year. "I am absolutely overjoyed at the prospect of bringing a soloist of this caliber to the Civic Ballet," said Choreographer Lori Silvaggio.

The ballet will feature Colette Coffman and Michelle Epperheimer as Clara. Coffman will perform in four shows and Epperheimer will perform in the other three. Cal Poly students Thomas Tong and Tuyen Doy will perform in the Chinese Lion.

In addition to dedicated local dancers, the ballet traditionally invites a guest artist to perform. This year the role of the Prince will be portrayed by Peter Taylor of the American Ballet Theatre. Taylor is considered a major artist in the dance field. He has performed two years with the Boston Ballet, two years with Hohi Tommison at the San Francisco Ballet and has been with the ABT for 1½ years.

The story is of a young girl, Clara, who receives a gift of a nutcracker from her godfather on Christmas Eve. Clara’s nutcracker, with a little help from her imagination, comes to life and takes her on wonderful adventures. The musical score is by the Vienna State Orchestra and the stage sets and drops are by Silvaggio and Krosh Studios. Michael La Prade of Starfire Productions will create the special effects. Last year, La Prade was said to have "mystified" the audience with the illusions he created especially for Civic Ballet.

"This is a first-rate performance," Silvaggio said. "All of our dancers put out a classical effort. All of our classical roles are people who have spent a lifetime preparing for this kind of role. It’s an exceptional show."

Tickets are still available for the $100-a-seat Black and White Ball Performance on Dec. 8. These tickets will be held until Dec. 1 when they go on sale at regular prices: $12 for adults and $6 for children 12 and under.

"I have nothing but respect for the dancers. The way they always look prepared, they are not ones that you just try out and see if they work," Silvaggio said. "It takes years and years of studying ballet to do this kind of performing. Performance dancers virtually have been preparing for these roles a decade or more."

The Old Mission San Luis Obispo will resound with holiday music when the SLO Vocal Arts Ensemble, a 25-piece Baroque orchestra, will perform in community participation. Tickets for $10 are on sale at Mid-State Bank branches. Re­main­ing tickets are available at the door. Info: 541-3031.

"A Christmas Carol" and "The Cinderella Opera," Great American Melodramas Christmas favorites, are playing in the Osasco Theatre through Dec. 15. A Christmas vaudeville revival follows the shows with living, dancing and comedy. For tickets and reservations, call 489-2499.

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Cal Poly Choirs will present "A Christmas Concert," at 8 p.m. at the SLO United Methodist Church. See article, page 9.

SAT, DEC. 1

The Cal Poly Choirs will present their annual holiday concert, "A Christmas Concert," at 8 p.m. at the SLO United Methodist Church. See article, page 9.

SAT, DEC. 2

The second annual concert to benefit the homeless of San Luis Obispo will provide a variety of upbeat live music in the Library Auditorium. The show starts at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are on sale at Boo Boo Records for $10. Proceeds will go to the Salvation Army’s Homeless Outreach Project. Info: 544-2816.

SAT, DEC. 9

The San Luis Obispo County Symphony presents the Holiday Chamber Concert at 3 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Mission. The concert, which was sold out last year, will feature guest artist Kathleen Lenski. Tickets are $12 general, $15 preferred and $20 special preferred. There is a 3% discount for students and senior citizens. Info: 543-3533.

FRI, DEC. 7

"Strictly Roots" will perform with special guests and $6 for DBC at 9 p.m. at the Cayucas Veta Hall. Tickets for $10 are available at the door. Info: (707)596-9342.

SAT, DEC. 8

The SLO Vocal Arts Ensemble will perform the "Joyous Sounds of Christmas" at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at the Old Mission and SLO City Nativity. Tickets for $12 are available at Mid-State Bank branches. Info: 541-3031.

The Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo will perform the classic "Nutcracker" and a Black & White Ball will follow this evening’s performance. Tickets are $12 for adults and $6 for children. See article, page 12. For more info: 544-4361.
Poly receives $7.9 million in private donations in 1988-89

By Kelly Hagerty

Cal Poly received almost $7.9 million from private contributions during the 1988-89 academic year, the second highest amount recorded by any school in its class across the nation.

For all schools nationwide, $8.9 million was donated in 1988-89 by private sources, including corporations and alumni. This is the highest level on record, the Council for Financial Aid to Universities reported.

Cal Poly is recognized as a comprehensive public institution, which means it is primarily a four-year undergraduate school. All of the schools in the CBU system are given this classification, according to Chuck Allen, executive director of University Relations and Development.

The donated money is generated through three separate fundraising programs sponsored by the individual departments and the university itself. They are the Capital Funding Program, the Deferred Giving Program and the Annual Giving Program.

The Capital Funding Program accepts gifts for buildings or equipment. The Deferred Giving Program handles gifts in the form of wills, trusts or insurance policies. The Annual Giving Program is a phone-a-thon, in which each department solicits contributions from alumni, Allen said.

During the record year in 1988-89, more than 16,000 gifts were given to Cal Poly. Of this number, 9,000 were from alumni.

The remaining gifts were donated by corporations, foundations and parents.

“A designation is placed on each gift by the donor. It either goes to a specific school, athletics, financial aid, ASI or any other amenity,” Allen said.

This additional funding is necessary to provide Poly with needed equipment and services.

Monetary goals for donations are set each year by individual schools within Cal Poly. Allen said the goal is typically raised 10 percent each year.

While the 1988-89 year brought $3 million in cash gifts, it is estimated that the 1989-90 year brought in $4 million, Allen said.

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All items must be purchased with cash or money order. Full price must be paid for all items. No exceptions.

NATION

From page 5

So much by those events as the need to balance large influxes from Asia and Latin America by giving Europeans a better chance. And the new law seeks to bring in wealthier and better skilled immigrants.

Refugee problems are dealt with separately. This year 31,000 refugees are being accepted, primarily from Indochina and the Soviet Union. U.S. authorities have helped get many of the refugees from the gulf crisis back to their own countries.

The new three-year total is 2.1 million visas for permanent residence, up from 1.7 million for the previous three-year period.

Numbers of people arriving to set up a home in the United States have peaked years early in the century setting aside 465,000 visas for poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.” In the year 1907 alone 1.3 million immigrants were admitted.

The new law continues the current policy of trying to reunite families by favoring applicants with relatives in this country, setting aside 465,000 visas for such immigrants.

And it increases emphasis on getting skilled workers. Some 140,000 visas a year are reserved for immigrants with special skills.

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Red Cross offers CPR instruction

The San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a class in CPR on Saturday, Dec. 1. The class will be held at Sierra Vista Hospital from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course teaches essential CPR techniques which include rescue procedures for choking victims. Those who complete the course will receive an American Red Cross Certificate which is valid for one year.

For further information, call the chapter office at 778 Marsh Street SLO 543-5200.

Holiday weekend held at mission

On Dec. 1-2, the SLO Recreation Department will be sponsoring "Christmas in the Plaza" at the SLO Mission from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Food and craft booths as well as entertainment will be on hand for the public's enjoyment. Entertainment will include a variety of dance groups, wandering entertainers, musical groups and solists such as Dee Stanley and Jill Knight. The Dec. 1, December gathering features information and demonstrations of the use of sandbags and Rich Ogden or Jaime Elkins at 549-7305.

Demonstration pole match held

The Cal Poly Polo Club will hold a demonstration pole match at the Cal Poly Horse Unit on Dec. 1. The match will begin at 10 a.m. There will be a donation of $2 requested at the front gate. If you have any questions, contact Mallan Yen at 543-7892.

Red Cross holds water safety class

The American Red Cross will be sponsoring an Emergency Water Course on Saturday, Dec. 1. The class is scheduled to be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Swim Center (Shinshimarim Pool) in San Luis Obispo. The Emergency Water Safety Course helps participants become fully familiar with the potential hazards of water activities and how to prevent accidents and respond effectively if an emergency does occur. Participants must pass a skills screening test at the intermediate swimming level and demonstrate competency in basic water safety skills. The pool fee will be $10, and the Red Cross book fee is $14. To enroll call 543-0966.

Adoption issues group gathers

The Central Coast Adoption Support Group will meet Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at the PG&E Promotions office located at 456 Higuera. The SLO chapter meets on the first Tuesday of every month, providing an opportunity to share experiences and feeling about adoption, search and reunion issues. Search assistance is available. The meeting is open to all members of the adoption community. For more information, call Caryn at 481-4086 or Janet at 459-9287.

Community News

Clinic held for tobacco chewers

"Be Through With Chew," a program to assist those wishing to quit using smokeless tobacco, will be offered on Tuesdays, Nov. 20 and 27, and Dec. 4 and 11 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at General Hospital in San Luis Obispo. The program is free to the public and is sponsored by the Cal Poly Snuff Out Tobacco Project. For more information and sign-up, please call 794-6231.

Bookstore hosts 'Women’s Night'

Mark your calendar for the bookstore gathering of Coalesce Bookstore’s Women’s Night. The featured guest speaker will be transpersonal psychologist Karen Selene Coen, Ph.D. Selene will present an evening of theory, meditation and ceremony preparing us for the descent into the introspective winter season. The event will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Coalesce Bookstore Chapel located at 345 Main Street in Morro Bay. The night is open to all women and free of charge. For details, please call Coalesce Bookstore at 772-2860.

Infant/child CPR class to be held

The San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a class in Infant/Child CPR on Saturday, Dec. 15. The class will be held at San Luis Obispo General Hospital from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pre-registration is required at the chapter office located at 1250 Highland Drive. The fee is $14. To enroll call 543-0696.

Audubon Society hosts activities

The Morro Coast Audubon Society invites the public to its activities. On Dec. 1 at 9:30 a.m. the Audubon Overlook in Baywood Park needs workers to help set some brick. On Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m., experienced birders are invited to help all beginners learn the birds in the bay. Meet at the Audubon Overlook in Baywood Park. On Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8:30 a.m. everyone is invited to come explore for birds the various habitats around Cal Poly campus. Interested citizens should meet in the driveway on the right side of Highland Drive. On Saturday, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m., Dennis Sheridan will talk about the life history of the monarch butterfly. On Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. the annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count will conclude with a potluck dinner and a tally of all the day's sightings. All are welcome to bring a dish to serve eight and your own table settings. For more information call Susan Grinam at 528-8521.

Special Olympics presents soccer

Special Olympics of San Luis Obispo will be proud to present soccer with the help of coach Harold Curry and many interested volunteers. For more information contact the Special Olympics office in page 17 of the Mustang Daily.
COMMUNITY

Local authors sign new books
On Sunday Dec. 16 the Camboco Bookstore will present local authors Sharon Lewis Dickerson, Taylor Coffman, Ron Otto and Loren Nicholson for a holiday book signing event. The event will feature each of their latest books, as well as all of their previous books. All four local authors will have copies of their books available for signing. The event will be held on Dec. 16 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the garden at Camboco Bookstore in Morro Bay. There will be holiday refreshments, music and lots of good cheer.

Donate bicycles to local children
Sheriff Edward C. Williams is pleased to announce the Sheriff's Department Annual Christmas Bicycle Program. If you wish to help the needy in our community, you may leave donated bicycles and $30 cash at any local Sheriff's Department Station Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call Sergeant Jim Milhahl at 549-4576 or Senior Correctional Officer Bill Slane at 549-4506 for an appointment.

Red Cross offers adult CPR class
The San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a class in standard first aid and CPR on Dec. 10-13 at Sierra Vista Hospital. The classes will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Students will see filmed demonstrations, participate in instructor lead practice and use programmed workbooks covering emergency first aid procedures and accident prevention techniques. The same course will be offered on Dec. 3-6 at the American Red Cross North County Office in Paso Robles from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Registration is required at the chapter office located at 1230 March St. The fee for the class is $30. Those who complete the course will receive an official Red Cross Standard First Aid Certificate valid for three years and an adult CPR certificate good for one year. For further information call the chapter office at 543-6606.

Local Christmas show opens soon
The Vocal Arts Ensemble presents "The Joyous Sounds of Christmas," directed by Gary Lamprecht and accompanied by the Central Coast Symphony Orchestra. The Dec. 7 presentation will be at the New Life Community Church of Cambria. Tickets are now on sale at all Mid-State Bank branch offices for all general admission seats. Preferred, handicapped, senior and under 18 seats are available. Seats are $15 for preferred, $10 for general and $8 for seniors and under 18. For more information call 528-8799.

Free HIV testing offered in SLO
The SLO Health Department offers an anonymous HIV antibody test for no charge. This blood test determines if a person has become infected with the HIV virus. The testing is on a walk-in basis at 2191 Johnson Avenue on Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and the second Wednesday of each month from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Please call 549-5540 for more information.

Pet vaccination clinic to be held
Pet Prevent-A-Care, Inc. is offering an efficient, low-cost system of vaccinating and treating dogs and cats. For interested citizens, the next clinic will be held this weekend in San Luis Obispo at the Williams Bros. Supermarket on Broad St. and at other local area stores. For more information call (707) 584-8333.

Eat pizza for the Special Olympics
Eat pizza and support the Special Olympics. The Pizza Factory of Pismo Beach will be donating 10 percent of its sales to the Special Olympics on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2 until 4 p.m. For any questions call David or Dennis at the Pizza Factory at 773-6606.

Cuesta fundraiser sells student art
The Cuesta College Art Gallery is offering unique gifts plus an afternoon of entertainment at their second annual "Saleable items from the Art Department" fundraiser. The event will be held Sunday, Dec. 9 from noon to 4 p.m. on Cuesta's campus, near the library. Many one-of-a-kind handcrafted items will be offered for sale including colorful sculptures, jewelry, painted picture frames, T-shirts, pottery, cards and small works of art. There will be a mini arts festival component in the form of music, art demonstrations and performance art throughout the afternoon. Entrance to the event is free.

Escape Route invites students
ASI Outings presents the Escape Route. Interested students can attend weekly meetings every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in U.U. 220. For more information call Andy Von Engel at 549-8850.

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Dec 3-7, 8:30 am-3:30 pm

Come to the Buyback booths for a chance to receive a free coffee mug.

At two locations during finals
From page 5
Admission of guilt is con­ sidered extremely important in the Chinese penal system, and an unrepentant prisoner may have his sentence lengthened.

Kang is encouraged by improvements in Xu's treatment. Although he remains in solitary confinement, he has been moved from a cell so tiny he could not stand to one that has 9 square feet of walking space.

Xu was put in the small cell in 1985 after he smuggled out of China opposition leader Wei Jingsheng's essay defending human rights. His diet, like that of other unrepentant prisoners, is among those who ran into confinement, he has been moved for each prisoner at $7.11 per month.

China opposes U.N. resolution that crushed China's pro-democracy movement. Its Diet, like that of other unrepentant prisoners, is among those who ran into confinement, he has been moved for each prisoner at $7.11 per month.

China's foreign minister said Wednesday his country will not back a proposed U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing force against Iraq, a day before foreign ministers prepared to vote on the measure.

China is one of the five permanent members of the Security Council and could veto the measure. At the United Nations, diplomats said they didn't expect such a move and predicted the resolution would pass.

Roland Dumas, the foreign minister of France, issued a "final appeal" to Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, warning that Baghdad had six weeks to "allow reason to triumph."

President Bush has gathered support abroad for military action, but he faces trouble in Congress. A leading Democratic senator Wednesday he did not support the use of force against Iraq any time soon.

Rioters
From page 1
Most of the students who reported pleaded no contest. The ones who didn't appear were not only placed on a bench warrant (they can be arrested for the traffic violation) by the city, but put greater emphasis on economic growth probably would not be negative in the October-December quarter.

"I call on the Iraqi leaders to disperse, fighting, disorderly conduct, drunk in public and assault, rioting, refusal to disperse, disorderly conduct, drunk in public and assault, rioting, refusal to comply with local ordinance, and failure to obey or an officer."

Wallace said that those two-year probation period will insure that if the university decides to reinstate Poly Royal in spring 1992, the school will have some resource should rioting activities occur and the same individuals involved.

Wallace said suspension or expulsion were also considered, but he thought those measures were too strong.

The students were able to choose the type of community service in which they wanted to participate. "Many students have liked it and continued with it," Wallace said.

Smokin'

A cook stands back from the smoke surrounding his grill Wednesday afternoon as he watches a side of ribs start to cook in front of the University Dining Room.

China opposes U.N. resolution for force in Gulf
China's foreign minister urged Bush to open talks on the Persian Gulf crisis, although he did not offer concessions regarding their withdrawal Kuwait.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has asked that foreign ministers ministers represent their coun­ tries in the Security Council for Thursday's vote.

Before leaving Beijing for the United Nations on Wednesday, China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen, said his country would not back the use-of-force resolu­ tion.

"It has always been the posi­tion of China to call for a peaceful settlement of the gulf crisis and to avoid the use of force or the act of war," Qian told reporters.

At the United Nations, diplomats were divided over whether China would abstain, or even vote in favor of the resolution after wringing political concessions out of Washington.

"It seems rather clear that they're not thinking of voting," said British Ambassador David Hannay.

Qian was to meet with Baker late Wednesday. China wants Washington to lift economic sanctions imposed following the June 1989 military crackdown that crushed China's pro-democracy movement.

Also hanging before leaving for New York, Dumas said that the French Parliament Iraq had given no sign of withdrawing from Kuwait, despite earlier U.N. resolutions imposing trade embargos, among other measures.

"I call on the Iraqi leaders to understand that this is a fair punishment," Qian said. "It is up to Iraq to decide its future."

France has said it will vote in favor of the U.N. resolution.

"There is political will to adopt another resolution," said Caro­ l Manheim, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Oil prices were stable early Wednesday, the New York Mercantile Exchange, with many traders waiting for the Security Council to vote. Oil was down two cents to $32.50 per barrel on January contracts for January delivery.

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Cal Poly makes plans for annual cattle event

By Alex Main
Staff Writer

It’s time to get those hens dressed up, groomed and ready to show to the public.

The seventh annual Cal Poly Western ADGA/Archer Senior Show and Heifer Jackpot Show will soon be here.

The show is scheduled for Feb. 15-17 at the Mid-State Fairgrounds in Paso Robles. Exhibitors under the age of 21 are eligible to win awards and prize money from an offering of more than $15,000.

At least 400 entries are expected.

The show is staged annually by Cal Poly students as part of their coursework in animal science.

The livestock will be judged by breed, color, sex, frame, hair, stature and tail and bull divisions. In addition to the regular entries, there will be a showmanship contest, fitting contest and display and a barbecue lunch.

These will be held each day along with other small projects and contests to provide further entertainment for non-participants.

Entry blanks and other information regarding the show can be obtained by contacting the animal sciences and industry department at Cal Poly.
Bearly working ...

From page 18

human rights of illegal immigrants.

The new law makes 48,000 visas available for people from Ireland, Irish applications for visas have increased in recent years, in large part because of serious economic problems at home. Irish officials estimate that anywhere from 40,000 to 110,000 Irish are already in this country illegally.

Some 72,000 visas are reserved for citizens of 35 other countries — mostly in Europe — considered to have been disadvantaged. Many are expected to be taken up by people from Poland and Italy.

Among other favored countries are Algeria, Argentina, Bangladesh, Guatemala, Indonesia, Japan, New Caledonia and Tunisia.

Indian cult eyes Sacramento for housing project

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Shadows of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is scouting the Sacramento area to build a 200-acre community of development of $500,000 homes, touting as "Heaven on Earth for Everyone."

The homes would be integrated under guidelines set by the maharishi, the Indian guru who was brought to the world's attention by the Beatles and who popularized transcendental meditation.

"Sacramento's growing population and the availability of land makes the area very attractive," said Henry Carlson, president of the Maharishi Heaven on Earth Development Corp of Santa Monica.

In addition to the community envisioned for the Sacramento area, Clark said, his firm is in talks with a Los Angeles developer who is negotiating to purchase 5,000 acres of the County's San Geromo Valley and another in south San Jose for similar projects.

The developments, to be called Cities of Maharishi, would be open not just to disciples of the maharishi or those who practice transcendental meditation.

Details of the proposed developments were reported Wednesday by The Sacramento Bee.

The prospectus for the Maharishi's community calls for one house per acre, to be built in exact orientation of the compass points, north, south, east and west.

The reason, according to the prospectus, is that "the quality of energy produced by the homes promotes the activity being performed in that area."